The Watchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1898,

The Santer Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron n 1866. The Jaistian and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manieatly the best advertising medium in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

State, a number of them by the assessment

blan. Sumter stould not lag behind. The Fourth Regissent Band and Orchestra assistance, and unless they get it they will be crispled. If the people of this city don't aid them it will be a shame.

The Board of Trade as the representative of | better understood. the business interests of this city should - As The Freeman is the only paper in Sumdemand a reduction of insurance rates in ter (besides the W. and S. itself) which has made "adverse" criticism of Col. Earle,

Gov. Tillman seems to be of the opinion State's account

profit of eighteen per cent on the capital last tion, and an oil mill here would pay at least

Sumter's Water Works are complete, and have proved a success under a practical test. Fire will have little opportunity to do any considerable damage in the business portion of she city in future; and property owners in all portions of the city have much greater protection from fire than heretofore.

mean to take possession of the Hawaiian Isputting an end to the protectorate established by the Republicans is approved by most dem-

Ike Kinard, the Lexington County negro rapist, recently tried in Columbia and convicted on the second trial is either innocent, or a man of most wonderful nerve. When Judge Witherspoon sentenced him to hang, he emphatically declared his innocence and charged the jury to stand prepared to answer at the final Judgment for his death. The case is a peculiar one, inasmuch as he was not

that vicinity whenever a well was suck to a sufficient depth. And in less than eight miles coming and putting his toes so equarely in the mark we drew for him then and declared within a few feet of the surface. This marl was used as a fertilizer, with indifferent success, sixty years ago, and no attention has

as again, if we are to form an opinion from lumbia. Mise Means is an orphan and depenobtained a situation in the Columbia Tele phone Exchange, which necessitated her

sympathy is generally with Miss Means. The people of Sumter take a just pride in tinually harps on the gambling densand other jour clear perception of Earle's general charunchaste places of resort that exist in Sumter, acter that made us declare in 1899: Yes in common with all towns and cities. To Mr. Prebles we would say that scandal and fith fied fouls its own nest.

A WORDY CONTROVERSY.

We are well aware that if there is one thing. more than another, that the average reader quently we apologize to our readers for the

infliction we make upon them this week. be moved into Sumter county, along with an be free appreciates this and takes our editorial as an the question as we do.

is an individual characteristic and no one His supporters in 1882 followed his good has the right to say what that motive is. Our exemple. motive in writing the editorial "Concerning Col. Dargan's opinion conserning Dr. Bos-Cot J H Earle" was simply to do an act of sard is now what our's has always been. justice, not to praise or defend. The record of Once it was not so, for the gentle Colonel the proprietor of the Watchman and Southron once upon a time while a Representative from is that of the paper, and he is willing to be this county had a row with Dr Rossard about

ticket, doomed in advance to defeat.' [taken | fought against Col. Earle, and incidentally | rom his speech in the March Convention of for Dr. Bossard. There is no reflection on 1890, which rominated B. R. Tillman for Dr. Bossard in this.

rention not to make nominations as it would lead to a return of the days of good stealing. Administration against the grave charges, Yet he said "Tillman every time before Earle." And Tillman was the representative of that convention which he declared would be reswonsible for the return of the days of good stealing. Patriotiem-pers Think there was no trade here-no treachery

sonal hatred, which ? In connection with this article will be found Col. Dargan's entire remarks. His opidions of Col. Earle all amount to nothing Cotton factories are being built all over the but his opinious. His insinuations amount to absolutely nothing.

We republish to day in full on our first page an editoral from the columns of the last issue of the Watchman and Southron "Concerning Col. J. H. Earle." Before our readers peruse what we have to say concering this arricle, we trust they will carefully read the article itself that our comments may be

view of the protection afforded property by the occasioned by his recent course in officeseeking, we suppose we must accept as meant for us, the words, "In some instances, that additional bids for the Industrial College have to go outside of Sumter, personal ure. That he left the old political machine are not in order, and it goes without saying, enmity is apparently the inciting motive of the here a wreck, when he pulled up stakes for altaost, that his opinion will prefail. It is comments. The opportunity is seized as a other fields there is no questio; but what else,

The Darlington Cotton O1 mill made a perhaps enspects sincerely that our motives of he ever help any good cause in any way? editorial action are as low as he alleges them Tell us how and when, please. season, and has never made less than ten to seized this "opportunity as a favorable one nency ask: What public en erprise suffered ter has the advantage of Darlington in locaof heart. Whatever we have to say of Col Earle, we say openly. Would the proprietor of the W and S. like all he has said of Col.

Earle to be given to the public? The Democratic Administration does not always been found resisting his success by don't hang together so well. lands without right or title, consequently the done But twas this determined and ever action of Special Commissioner Blount in scrive resistance that knew no yielding and his enemy (Col. Earle) of a more severe and editor of The Freezesn in the past. Because we would not help disliking such ways and seehis methods, trying to thwart his seifish designs and no amount of talk about our Missis-ippi in their course toward the sea.

people of Sumter become excited over the dis- the discreditable end, we years ago plainly saw with those "liars" of 1890. W. and S covery of marl at the depth of thirty-eight awaited him and predicted would surely Feet in the Turkey creek bottom. There is no offensive to some sort of people for another excitement. Every year or two, for the past to have shown superior discernment of charten or more years shells have been dug up in acter to that displayed by themselves and our "sizing up" of Earle and predicting his tions are inexplicable, for his past consistency career these many years back and his now and true Democracy controvert the suspicions

been paid to it in recent years. Some of it tor has been greatly condemned by his opponwas used in compounding the famous Sumter ents, but they have never failed to condemn Fertilizer last year, and with indifferent suc- all of his acis. They used every means, fair and unfair, to defeat him, and he was under The days of Phariseeism is apparently upon appointment or continuance in office."— W.

So here we have our Cleveland paper defendthe action of the Charleston Presbytery in | ing the spoils system, which Cleveland at hors the case of Mies Means, who was expelled and is pledged to overthrow as far as practifrom the Second Presbyterian Church of Co- cable, all because our (ex) boss used to run this little machine Sumter. County offices were given as rewards to his"known friends" dent on her own exertions for support She for their :'known' services to him. Would Dargan charge Col. Earle with stealing? If it not have been a less objectionable thing to have paid for such services out of his private working on Sundays from 9 to 1. For this thing admirable in paying off the services of conclusion. We, however, give Col. Dargan she was expelled from the second Presbyte- your own "known friends" with other peorian Church. An appeal was made to the ple's money? And "they used every means Presbytery, and the action of the Church was fair and unfair to defeat him" (for the Senate!) Who used such unfair means? Dr. spetsined. It was shown that there were a John J. Bossard and his friends? They innumber of male members of the Church who deed did defeat him and that most signally in habitually worked on Sunday, and that no his own home club About 8 to 1 of the (adversely) when not approving of his cognizance had been taken of the fact. The people of the town of Sungler went for Bossard. You think this was a cheat? Well it which you ever did criticise his course in case has created unusual interest and public was a mighty big one. And we all remember the slightest point while he lived in Sumter try against the town because it refused to "seized an opportunity," to say a mild word

what followed. How an outrageously dem- and held his grip on the machine and on agogical appeal was made to rouse the countyou. Looks more like you (not we) have their city and, with reason, claim that it is support Earle. How the cry of down with or two in opposition to his course, since his the best in the State. There is however a the town and its permicious influences rose departure and are now tremblingly repentgrowing impression in other places that higher than we have ever seen it rise, even and of even this sort of courage and would Summer is a regular hot bed of unsavory sen- country men, that they actually expelled rig-a marole in his defense. sations and a nursery for vice. This is trace- the whole town delegation from the County able to the lack of judgment or mistaken zeal | Convention and how at a subsequent meeting of W. B. Peebles, the local correspondent of of the Convention, it was the present editor of the incumbent county the local correspondent of of The Freeman, who successfully obtained of the incumbent county the last the local county of the removal of the local correspondent of the Freeman, who successfully obtained of the incumbent county the local county the local county of the local county the local county the local county of the local county the News and Counter and Columbia Journal, a hearing in spite of Earle's utmost efforts and the Freeman. The one heralds abroad against him for the town members and upon and amplifies any sensation or scandal no his motion and argument in support of it, the matter how low or disreputable the parties body with an apology for their expulsion. ies a reflection upon their official capacity, concerned may he; while the other con- Twas the memory of this action along with

concerning the disreputable is not news. To We mean exactly what we said last week; the Freeman we would say that the better he was under no obligations to his opponents, mode of procedure, if it sincerely deserves the and in not recommending them for reappointabatement of the evis it advertises free of ment he followed the example of no less a charge, will be to present the matter to the Democrat than Andrew Jackson. Civil sergrand jury. Thus they will not blacken the vice reform is a thing of recent growth, and reputation of their city. Its a fifthy bird that ten years ago it was not practiced. However, the Watchmon and Sauthron did not defend him then and it would be a late day to under-

Tillman in preference to Earle every time

Our neighbor the W. and & seems to be between the devil and the deep blue sea in its attempted defence of Col. Earle and while it dislikes, it is a lengthy controversy. Conse- is going on saying this, that and the other for him, remembering at the close that it is the 'Conservative organ in Sumter County' and that all true blue Conservatives are thorough-Our article criticising the course of so many ly indigunat with this "deserter," it has papers in harshly condemning Col. Earle, in | been lauding, it fastens on a kind of, Well toto; for his present affiliation with the Till- ofter all don't take us to mean all we say and that we have any real admiration for or Again we find the Freeman inaccurate manites, which rone of his friends approve, confidence in Col. Earle now or approval of The convention referred to was not a nominat- THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, agted like a ped flag to a bull, on Col. J. J. his present course. Poor neighbor. The Luggan, editas af the Freeman. Col. Dargan's Freeman would not be in your dilemma for Wit-long enmity to the subject of our editorial all the money of the Indies. You just ought a county chairman and an Executive com-

inordinate self-esteem and an insatiate crav- The Freeman need not worry about our that Col. Earle was not asking a nomination ing for notoriety. These three characteristics position in respect to the devil or the sea. We of this convention. have kept Col Dargan before the public for simply stated a few facts concerning Col. years after the public ceased to take an inter- Earle, in as brief a manner as possible, naught had been 'elected a delegate to preceding virtue of the Authority thereby in me vested, esting him. His enmity to Col Earle and the extennating, nor setting down aught in conventions by the Sumter club during the the Court House at Sumter in the Country of incressant display he has made of it has been malice-a thing the Freeman could not do. same campaign. His opponents not wighing Sumter and State of South Carolina, on his best advertisement. It seems that he Besides we know that all unbigsed men see him to have a voice in the determination of Monday the 1st day of May, 1893, between

apportunity to get in a few columns of Ex-Senator John J. Bossard fives in Sum- was called, defeated him as a delegate on this ter city to-day; one of its most honored Col Darguo sees filt to impugn the motives cit z as and eminent physicians. We resent of this paper and make reflections on the with just indignation the imputation upon his name that the Watchman and Scatheron clubs, they demanded that he go into the course of the proprietor. These we pass over would cast lie deals fairly always and convention as a delegate from one of them. as not worthy of notice. The motive of a man | unfairly never, in politics and out of them.

Col. Dargan is amusing, as well as cranky think-of Sumter County, and denounced majority of the Democrats of the county. He now claims the prophetic gift. His claim him in rather severe language. It was even is based on his opinion of Col. Earle. He said that he wanted to brain his (now) bases all things on his opinion of Col. Earle | honored and respected friend with a cheir. The Freeman of yesterday cotains three and

In that same speech he plead with the con- son's Administration. As a part of that Administration he boldly came forward at a mass meeeting in Sumter to defend that "slanders," he called them, of Tillman and his followers. One week after that mass meeting He came near defeating Richardson in the State Democratic Convention, by the vote of the 'slanderer' and his followers.

-take Tillman for a complete fool? To buy with a big office, a big officer of the Administration, which he was trying to defeat, would have been like the tactics of Andre for the English at West Point in revolutionary times. The W and S. admires this. We confess we have the exact opposite feeling for it.

Col. Dargan knows in his heart, if he is an honest man, that the above insinuation is unjust as well as false. He knows that J. H. Earle could have been governor in place of John Peter Richardson had he but said the word on the floor of the convention. The records vindicate Col Earle, and prove him a man of honor, who would not accept personal preferment at the expense of a friend whom he considered himself pledged not to oppose. We invite the W. and S. to show one single public enterprise in Sumter, town or

for the most notable of which we do not county, that has suffered by Barle's departto be regretted on both Cerumbia's and the favorable one to strike, without fear of be-pray, misses his helping hand? Do schools, ing struck in return." The editor who churches, factories, banks, farms, charitable penned these lines judging us by himself or literary societies, feel his absence? Did

to be; but when he charges that we have This is rot. We might with equal pertihe had better have been more prudent in his of Sumter lost one of its ablest members when utterance, if he cannot correct his bitterness | Col. Earle left. What did it lose when Col. Dargan turned farmer? A candidate for

So the editor of the W. and S. thinks we We have not recently been found in opposi- have "seized the opportunity to strike Col. to Col. Earle's methods. Both as a lawyer Earle in his absence" and yet charges in and a politician we have always found his same editorial that we used all means fair ways of doing business thoroughly dis- and unfair to defeat him while here! Give tasteful and we have with marked consistency up one or the other of these allegations-they

such methods. We therefore "seized this col. Dargan, as editor of Freeman, opportunity," and did as we have always seized the opportunity to man strictures on would not recede a single inch that brought personal character than there is any record of about collisions between Col. Earle and the his having dared to make before. Col. Earle was in a distant city, a candidate for a high ing through such veils as he placed before our office, with doubtful chances of success, and eyes, we were to be driven by force into silence. he could not afford to become involved in a But we are still here and still fighting against row with a man whom he had, in the past, met and defeated in every controversy. Col. signs and no amount of talk about our denvined being and it lent freedom and garden. Apply to J. D. BLANDING, Executor back" &c., can have any more restraining venom to his utterances. This course, at this effect upon us than the thinnest tissue paper time, does not after the fact that he fought would restrain the waters of the mighty Col. Earle in the past, both fairly and un-

We believe Col. Earle to be an absolutely sel- fairly-it rather strengthens the indictment. fish man, brim full of schemes for personal . The Shell Manifesto commenced with a lynched as soon as captured, and there seems aggrandizement and such men are totally lie and ended with a lie" and Tillman was to be doubts of his guilt in the neighborhood incapnettated, ex necessitate rei for public lying at every meeting when Earle wanted to ervice, that is service of others. All his blun- be Governor against Tillman. Now that The Columbia Journal is worried lest the they are about to bring his public career to Tillman and his crowed, he is hand in glove likes him still. We think our suspicions of the past have all been proven just

Col Earle's opinion of the Sheil Manifesto co-incided with our own. His present affiliaand insinuations of his enemies. This act that his best friends condemn most severely is to it he must inevitably come is not pleasant a sweet morsel to those who have for years "His action in having his known friends vainly sought a vulnerable point of attack. appointed Trial Justices, when he was Sena- We do not admire Col. Earle's present course any more than we have Col. Dargun's etcete- May next, and as many days thereafter raism and third partyism.

> indeed if helping one's self liberally at all times and all others not at all at any time, constitutes good public service, he always achieved "success' in the public service. Col. Earle's record as Attorney-General is more than an answer to the above. No one has yet found fault with his administration of the office. But the insimuations? Does Col. we adopt his (Col. Dargan's) process of reasoning we would most certainly arrive at that credit for being less of a fool than to make such a charge. He is too good at insinua-

tions that might mean anything or nothing. The Watchman and Southron declares that it "has never hesitated to criticise Col Earle Name one instance, please in

The Wotchman and Sout oron of January 16, removal of these officers, being a conspicuous departure from the rule adopted by the Goverunless some sort of explanation is given to the public-an unmerited wrong, since in every case they were most efficient officers". Uther And now indeed is our wisdom being justi- instances where Col Earle has been criticised even more severely can be cited if this does not satisfy Col Dargan. The selection is and effects of Lettleten L. Martin, demade purposely, as it is on a subject that | ceased, Gol. D has continually barped upon for the

Col Earle was overwhelmingly defeated by deceased, that they be and appear behis own club (8 to 1) in his attempt to be fore me, in the Court of Probate, to be sent as a delegate to a convention by which held at Sumter on April 27th, 1893, next, he was asking to be nominated for the Senate, after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the he actually joined the Privateer Club and forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, asked that club to send him and it also re- why the said Administration should not be fused. So on the morning of the Convention granted. he got a delegate from Rafting Creek to give him his place as a delegate and actually went | April, A. D., 1893. into the Convention and in some way was elected to the Presidency. Has such a man as this any idea of what constitutes true Demoeracy? Has he any respect for home government by home people? It is conduct like this which has excited our strenuous oppo-

is notorious; he brought it with him when free, has always been free and intends ever to ing nominations for county officers and members of the General Assembly. So we see

> What are the facts of the case? Col. Earle entitled cause, dated March 9th, 1893, and by the two questions for which the convention the hours of Eleven in the forenoon and Three occasion. "Is candidacy for the Senate be- tale; the same being now or lately in the ing supported by a majority of the country possession of Thomas Holland : This he did and was elected President of line, bounded North by bards of Ed. McLeod the convention-not by 'some means'; but by and Thomas English; East by E. Barnes; the means of the votes of a majority of the South by E Barnes and estate of J J. Rev-Convention Col Dargan is tiresome. He sees A. E. Shiver. white as thick when the name of Earle is | Also tract No. 2, Iving and being in Sumter connected with it. Yet be claims to be the County, South Carolina, containing three greatest effince, if we follow Col. Dargan's

A POST SCRIPT.

If we are permitted an opinion-it would Soon after this Col Earle and Dr. Bossard a half columns of reply to our points of last gests that Col. Dargan would exclude all were opposing candidates for the Senatorship. week. He adds not to the merits of the discusothers besides himself from the t privilege _ Col. Dargan esponsed Dr. Bossard's cause, sion, save to confess that he was inaccurate in we would say that his prophetic instinct isn't not that he loved Dr. Bossard more, but because his statement concerning the County Convenworth a cent. Listen to one of his prophesies: J. H. Earle was the oppoling candidate. This tion from which it was attempted to exclude Do not, brother far vers, nomme to this is what we mean by paying that Col. Dargan Col Earle.

He pays the Watckman and Southron a compliment for which we return thanks. He says that we can be small when we try. Our Earle was the Atrorney General of Richard- esteemed contemporary is so without trying Having covered the ground involved in the

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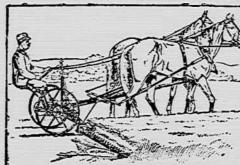
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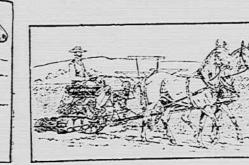
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